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CRAWFORD'S GRAND, -ONE NIGHT ONLY!-

Saturday, - September - 22nd

T. - J. - FARRON,-:-(Late Baur & Farron) supported by -:-ED. - J. - CONNELLY, And a company of comedians under the gement of J. H. Dobbins, in his highly suc-cessful musical farce comedy. -SOAP -:- BUBBLE.-

Remember the date, Saturday, September End, Watch for its coming.

Sule of Scale Commences Thursday morning Sep. 20

Flour Mill.

The S. L. Davidson Mortgage company have charge of a first class flour mill fitted out with complete set of best modern machinery. Mill is located in good town of four thousand inhabitants in one of the best counties in the state. Capacity of mill one hundred barrels a day. Mill can be rented very cheap by good experienced party. Or a good miller will be hired to operate it and money furnished by owner. A man with money can purchase the property for 50 per cent of its real value. Terms made to sult if security is satisfactory. For further particulars call at the office of The S. L. Davidson Mortgage company, rear of Citizens bank. d108 tf Floor Mill.

Dr. E. Y. Munsell

Call for Blds.

Notice is hereby given that the board of siducation of the city of Anthony, Kansas, will receive sealed bids for the erection and completion of a twelve room brick and stone schoel building.

Bids to be opened September 29, 1888, at \$p. m. The plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the secretary on and after September 19, 1888.

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Each bidder to furnish a five bundred dollar bond that his bid is bonafide.

F. C. RANEY, See'y, d 106 4t-w27 it d 106 4t-w27 it

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a d64 tf-w46 tf

Removed: M. C. Ridgway has removed his grocery stock to 414 E. Boughs, Israel Bro's, old grocery stand, where he will be pleased to see all his old customers and many new ones.

d 107 6t

All leading grocery houses in the city made bids for Barnum's wants, but Jno A. Jewett & Co. were much lower than any other house so they were awarded the contract, which was very large. 107 2t

Barnum Was Hight In finding Jno. A. Jewett & Co. to be the cheapest and best grocery in the city. The contract for supplying all the necessary groceries was awarded to the above firm—222 E. Douglas.

Do You Catch On?

After looking over the city and getting prices from all the leading grocery houses, the contract for supplying the entire amount of groceries necessary to feed six hundred people was awarded to Jno. A. Jewett & Co. Location 222 E. Douglas.

1 large folding bed. 1 child's folding bed. 1 set dining chairs. 1 bedroom set. Inquire at the Occidental.

104 6t State Fair Excu wion via Santa l'e Route For the Kansas State fair to be held at

Topeka, Kansas, Sept. 17 to 22 inclusive the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe will sell tickets at one fare, 8.62, plus an admis-sion ticket into the grounds. Tickets on sale Sept, 16 and continue up to the 23d inclusive, good for return passage Sept. 34. Call at union ticket office, 122 North Main st., Douglas ave, station and union depot. W. D. MURDOCK

Eureka Springs, Ark, via Frisco Line, The most delightful health and pleasure resort in the west. Chean exenssion tickets now on sale. For further information descriptive pamphlet, apply to W. Murdock, agent, 122 North Main st Inion depot near Oak street. dol tf

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To County Superintendents,

We have just completed a large number of sets of school records, including the new book (as required by law), register et war-rants presented to and paid by treasurer. Orders filled promptly. rants presented to and promptly Orders filled promptly Wichita Eagle, Wichita, Kansa

Take the new short line, C. K. & N., Rock Island route, to Kansas City, St. Joseph, Chicago and St. Louis. 114-tf

Only \$33 round trip to Denver, Pueblo nd Colorado Springs, and \$45 Moround trip o Sait Lake and Ogden, via the Missouri Pacific railway, the new short line.

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A New and Importage Book for Kansas "Kansas Pleading and Practice in Civi

Casus, "with forms, by Irwin Taylor, of the Topeka bar, author of "Brief-Digest," "Annotated Code," etc. Octavo, 600 pages, \$6 net. Sent postpaid on receipt of price.

TRE WICKITA EAGLE, Wichita, Kan.

Excursion Rates to the Ohio Centennial Exposi-

The Centennial Exposition of the Ohio Valley, to be held at Cinemanti July 4th to October 27th, with the exception of the National Centennial, will be the largest ever held in the United States.

Low Excursion Rates will be made by lines entering Cinemanti and their connections. From St. Louis and the West the Ohio & Mississioni R v is the only direct

Ohio & Mississippi R'y is the only direct through car route. By this line those who attend the G. A. R. National Encampment at Columbus. Ohio, for which very low rates will be made, and those going farther cast to the different summer resorts can stop over at Cincinnati and visit the Expo-sition.

The O. & M. is the only through line, via The O. & M. Is the only than be done.
Cincinnati, by which this can be done.
For further information address A. J.
Lytle, General Western Passenger Agent D. & M. R'y, St. Louis, Mo.

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Scaled Proposals.

CITY CLERG'S OFFICE, WICHITA, KANSAS,
Scaled proposals will be received at this effice for
the building, construction and furnishing of all
the material for sewers in Sewer district. No, one
of this city, according to the plans, specifications,
depths and gradients as set forth and now open for
inspections in the office of the city engineer, at 111
West Douglas even e, this city.
An approximate amount of the material required
by which contractor will form some idea, the
same, however, will be subject to change as locality
ucmands is as follows:
12,315 feet, & finch brick sewer.
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1,146 feet, & finch brick sewer.
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I outlet.
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All bids must be fixed on or before October 5, 1855, and he accompanied with a good and sufficient bond ith Sedgravick county. Kansas bondsmen in the um of \$5.00, conditioned that they will enter into mode in duable the amount of contract price, if the anse he awards i to them.
All companies or firms bidding shall also name is individual members comprising said company of m. or him proposals, bonds, etc., can be procured at this officeror and council of said city reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Contractors and Builders

Blank building agreements, contracts, etc., for use by contractors and builders, for sale at this office. Orders by mail promptly attended to. Address the Wichita Eagle, Wichita Kan. 75tf

A Book Worth Me Free. To every scholar purchasing \$2 worth of books or stationery from us next week.

981f. ROBINSON & CHAMPION.

Has returned and will take personal charge of his office over 250 N. Main street efforts to please their patronage. The goods Where he will be glad to see all of his dil98 6t "perfectly lovely," 204 N. Main street. "perfectly lovely," 204 N. Main street. In the selection of their fall stock Kauf-man & Koher have outrivaled all former efforts to please their patronage. The goods

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Pest lemons only 15 cents a dozen at C

The great Rock Island route will make the following very low rates: Kansas City and return including the price of admission into the National Exhibition \$8.45, St. Joseph and return \$7.00, Kansas State fair at Topeka \$4.62, for the round trip. To the St. Louis Exposition every Monday and Thursday, \$17.80 for the round trip. For further particulars regarding these low rates call at city ticket office, 200 East Douglas avenue. d100-15t

C. A. RUTHERFORD,
Ticket Agent. The great Rock Island route will make

All Drivers have positive orders to pre-vent passengers from getting on and off front platform of cars, or stand on the

Passengers must keep off of the front latform. WICHITA STREET R'Y Co. Fifty Cents Worth for Nothing.

See our ad. ROBINSON & CHAMPION, Throngh Car Servi e, Wichita to Kansas City via the Sania Fe Konte.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe have now in their night train service leaving Wichita at 9.5 p. m., the latest and most approved pattern of free reclining chairs. approved pattern of free reclining chairs. These cars will be run daily. In addition to this, Philman service on morning train from Newton, and through Pullman cars daily on the 9:30 p. m. train to Kansas City, Atchison and St. Joseph.

W. D. Murdock,
Pass, and Ticket Agent, 122 North Main street, Union Depot and Douglas avenue station.

School Books at Wholesale ROBINSON & CHAMPION.

Special Rates. To Kansas City and St. Louis, on ac count of expositions, fair and firemen's tournament, &c. Reduced rates on dif-ferent occasions. The Missouri Pacific Ky will sell round trip tickets for any of the above occasions at greatly resuced rates. This is the short line to St. Louis, by 48 miles and the only line running first class chair cats through without change, For dates, rates &c. call at ticket office, 137 N. Main st. E. E. BLECKLEY, 97 18t Passenger & Ticket Agent

Packing Bouses Secured at Lost! Robinson & Champion succeed in pack-

But Robinson & Champion have struck rock bottom prices on school books, etc. Read their other ads. d98tf

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Have you tried the genuine imported Dill pickles? The finest in the world. At C. I. Puller's, 203 E. Douglas. 98 tf

No end to the supply and no end to the surprising reduction in prices this week at leaf ROBINSON & CHAMPION'S.

School Books and School Supplies

By buying your school books and sup lies at the wholesale book store of 1984 ROBINSON & CHAMPION. Or Transfer books for abstracters for sal

at this office. Orders by mail promptly at tended to. Address the Wichita Eagle Special to Attorneys.

Just completed a large number of the 'Attorney's pocket docket." For sale at distribute.

The popular line for California, Oregon, Washington territory and all Pacific coast points is the Missouri Pacific, "Ft. Scott Route."

To Real Estate Agents. Pocket real estate tooks for lands and lots, for sale at thisoffice. Orders by mail promptly filled. Address all orders to The Wightta Eagle, Wighita, Kan., R. P. Murdock, Manager. dtg tf*

Notice to Work Poli Tax. ersons who have been notified the undersigned to work on the streets as per city ordinance, failing to appear at the time and place specified in said notice, will on and after this date be promptly dealt with according to law, and warrants

for their arrest be issued against them without further notice. J. N. STONE. Street Commissioner Wichita, Kan., May 14, 1888.

Kaufman & Koher will return Saturday from an extended eastern purchasing tour

The latest and prettiest things in millinery are arriving daily at Kaufman & Koher's, 204 N. Main st. 102-tf

Scale books, coal tickets, etc., for sale at this office. Orders by mail will receive prompt attention. Address The Wichita EAGLE, Wichita, Kan. 75tf

Loans on improved farms made at lowest rates. Lombard Mortgage Com dee woott

Dassler's compiled laws and session laws for '87 for sale at this office at the standard d&w-tf price.

The Missouri Pacific railway city ticket office has removed to 187 North Main street. For tickets to all points on the globe, and information regarding any trip you may contemplate, call at our new quarters and obtain same.

Passenger and ticket agent, 187 North Blank receipt Books.

Blank receipt books for sale at this office.

Orders by mail promptly attended to. Address the Wichita Eagle, Wichita, Kan.

Passenger and ticket agent, 137 No.

Main street.

Standard choice cloth-bound books given away with every \$3 purchase of school books at Robinson & Champion's. 98tf.

Cheap rates to Columbus, O., and return, via the Missouri Pacific railway. The shortest line by 48 miles. The quickest time by one hour and a half. Leave Wichita at 11:40 a, m., arrive at Columbus. 7:55 p. m. the following day. Tickets will be on sale Sept. 7, 8 and 9. For further in formation call at city ticket office, 13 North Main st. E. BLECKLEY, d92tf Pass, and ticket agent.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever.' Ladles call on the fashionable milliners 204 N. Main.

Attorneys pocket dockets for sale at this office. Orders by mail promptly filled. Address all orders to The Wichtta Eagle, Wichita, Kan., R. P. Murdock, Manager, dist it*

Actually given away with every \$2 worth of school books bought this week at 181f Robinson & Champion's.

Take the new short line, C. K. & N.º Rock Island route, to Kansas City, St, Joseph, Chicago and St. Louis.

"Chestnute " The C. K. & N. Ry., "Rock Island Route," are now running the most elegant chair cars between Wichita and Kansas City that are used in Kansas. This is the city that are used in Kansas. This is the only line running chair cars on morning trains to Kansas City. This is the only line running chair cars through to Chicago. This is the only line running chair cars to Topeka and St. Joseph. This is the great line between Wichita and all points north, east and south. Call at No. 200 E. Douglas avenue.

Free reclining chair cars are now running on all trains on the C., K. & N. R'y, "Rock Island Route," between Wichita, Topeka, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Chicago, St. Louis.

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86 tf Wichita, Kan.

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Writers' note books for sale at this office. Orders by mail promptly attended to. Address The Wichita EAGLE, Wichita, Kan.

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Leather and Cloth Alphabetical index tabs made to order Alphabetical index tabs included to. Address by mail promptly attended to. Address the Wichita EAGLE, Wichita, Kan. Educational headquarters. Robin ser

Blank charters and all kinds of legal blanks for sale by THE WICHITA EAGLE, Rental Agencies.

Rent registers for sale at this office. Orders by mail will receive prompt atten-tion. Address the Wichita EAGLE, Wich-

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Note books for sale at this office. Mail orders promptly attended to. Address The Wichita Eagle, Wichita, Kan. 75ff

A PREACHER'S PREPARATION. How Rev. Theodore Cuyler Prepares His

Sermons-Works by Daylight.

The Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler prepares most of his sermons in his study at the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian church. who have ever visited Dr. Cayler's study must surely have been impressed with its aspect of cheerfulness, taste and culture. The room is very large and, if the weather on account of the extraordinary induce-ments they offer to persons buying their mantel above are quaint knick knacks and school books, etc., from them. See their photographs. Two sides of the room are choice collection of books bearing on theological questions. On the wall, at frequent intervals, are bung etchings and pictures of eminent divines of this country and Europe In the center of the room stands a table of generous dimensions, on which the doctor does his work. On the other side of the room stands a row of comfortable armchairs of large pattern. The room is in striking con-

trast to the dominie's conventional musty study. In reply to my question, "How do "I have no fixed rule. Tuesday is the best day, in my opinion, for beginning a sermon I never open a book on Monday, but on the following morning I make it a point to go directly to my study about 9 o'clock and besever written over two sermons in the vening. I do all my work in daylight. Until about nine years ago I would always write out one-half, two-thirds or three-fourths of my sermon and leave the gaps to extemporize. The result was that I sometimes externorized so much that the clock warned me that my time was up and I had not once referred to manuscript. Nowadays I make a memorandum on an ordinary sheet of note paper and place it in the Bible I never could do anything with an amanu ensis. Members of my family have some times offered to assist me in my work by writing letters to my dictation, but I never made a success of it and much prefer the old

fashioned way. I prepare much walking the floor. As my ideas come to me I jot them down. I can compose best on my feet.
"Spurgeon told me once that he never went pulpit with a prepared sentence in his life. I keep here in my study a little ser mon text book and whenever a subject occurs from I jot it down and then refer to it oceasionally. But I suppose that is a common thing among clergymen. I should advise a young man to systemize his texts, that is keep a text ledger. I regret that I have never fallen into that habit and you cannot teach an old dog new tricks. I always consult the best commentators as to the shades of meaning of a text. I am not a profound linguist; I never had time or taste for the critical study of Greek and Hebrew meanings of words as some men. I used to preach course sermons, but I have given that up long ago. There are too many breaks in it, occaby exchanging pulpits. My rule is to always be in my pulpit in the morning if possible, but I make frequent exchanges for evening."—
"J. A. McK." in Brooklyn Eagla.

Improvements in Surgert. A German physician, in an article on the late Professor Langenbeck, enumerates the many improvements which surgery owes to His methods were used during the last stance thousands of soldiers now possess their limbs in sound condition, which the doctors of the old school would have amputated -Cleveland Leader.

Mr. Freshly's Excuse. Instructor (sternly)-Mr. Freshly, this i the third time that you have handed in only three pages of written matter, while the rest class hand in five.

good voice as when they left, and less than Freshly, WI-Yes, sir, but [struck with half of the number with an improved voice. Only those in poor health are shown to have really improved in voice by a proloared bright idea] I use ever so much thicker pe-

SPECIAL SALE, POPULAR BOSTON STORE, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th. POPULAR BOSTON STORE.

TWO THOUSAND TIPS AND FANCY FEATHERS

Purchased from one of the largest feather houses in the east at less than 25 cents on the dollar. This lot of goods comprises all the different styles manufactured, including Fancy Wings, Birds, etc., of every imaginable description, also the finest lot of Ostrich Tips ever placed on sale in Wichita, THE MANUFACTURER'S PRICE ranging from 50 cents to \$2.00 a piece.

WE OFFER CHOICE, MONDAY ONLY,

AT 29C EACH.

SEE DISPLAY IN WINDOWS! - -BOSTON STORE.

STARVING TO DEATH.

FEAT NOT EASILY ACCOM-PLISHED IN NEW YORK.

City's Paupers Says on the Subject-Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor.

"How can a person starve to death in New York city!" was asked by a reporter of Superintendent Blake, who looks after the city's paupers. Mr. Blake didn't stop to think before he said: "You can't:" and then he added: That is, you can't unless you want to real course, if you lock yourself up somewhere where no one can get at you, and don't eat anything or make any noise to attract attention, you may succeed in dying of starvation; but that's about the only way you could do it in New York. If you would starve, take my advice and don't try it in

New York; you are sure to be caught at it.
"There is no red tape about the relief of destitute people in this city. In the first place, the city doesn't do it at all. The city gave up giving outdoor relief several years ago. the city does for poor people is to send them to the workhouse. But, naturally, informa-tion of people who are in need of immediate assistance usually comes to me. Generally the neighbors are the ones who find out the case, and they either come here or inform the police. In either case the action is immediate. I always send a messenger directly around to the office of the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, and is ten minutes after I hear of the case a visitor of that society is on her way with provisions and medicine for the relief of the sufferers, wille if it is reported as likely to be a hospital case, I also send one of our ambulances at

"After the immediate necessities of the family or person are relieved then comes the red tape. The society's visitor looks up the matter and reports to her superiors. For the city an investigation is made, and it is ascertained whether the persons are legally a charge upon this municipality or belong somewhere elsa. Generally they are recently arrived emi-grants, for whom the Castle Garden authorities must look out. But in any event the sufferers get good food and careful attention until responsibility for their permanent cars

"Actual pauperism is comparatively rare in this city, much as we hear about poverty. rise the morning of his arrest, and that his and he will be richer than if he had gone into people that live like pigs in a pen, not because it had not been ridden for a month. The they have to, but because they want to save court held that Brown could not have ridden money. The workhouse is kept full, but it is rather than work. Of course many honest and respectable persons come here to ask for relief. In every such case I endeavor to send them aw encouraged to try for work again. animal—and as soon as it was dark started I cell them for heaven's sake to keep out of out on his wild ride of 100 miles. For the the workhouse—to work at anything at which they can pick up a penny rather than degrade themselves by becoming public charges. For by the irregular reach and labored breath it certainly does degrade them. Nine times | that the terrible strain was telling upon his out of ten it ruins them, and they go back faithful brute. again and again, and finally become of the At the next tavern Brown procured a pint

that there are men who, because they cannot ing more steadily. At every find work at their trade, will come here for dismount and run beside his horse till it was and before they will try to get work at any-thing else. To such I absolutely refuse to tavern to give his horse more whisky and give commitment, and direct them where to water. In this way - galloping furiously go to get laboring or other work if they fail along levels, running on foot up and down at their trade. In most cases they take my hills, and stimulating his steed with all the orders. Sometimes they appeal to a magis-caution a skillful physician would bestow trate and get a commitment anyhow. Women upon a patient critically sick—he reached his are still worse. Practically a woman can home before daybreak, where a confederate always get a living if she is willing to do was found to devote his entire attention to domestic work for her board and clothes, the jaded horse, while Brown purposely There's no excuse for their going to the work- showed himself to as many neighbors as poshouse, and I tell them so every chance I get." THE WORK OF RELIEF.

John Bowne, whose aspect mingles the renerable with the benevolent, is the general agent of the New York Association for Im-Superintendent Blake depends to relieve existence well toward half a century. It ex-pends about \$25,000 a year in its work of relief, of which 60 per cent. goes directly to the expense. Mr. Bowne said:

of destitution coming to our knowledge through the charities department of the city or in other ways. Our visitors on their regugive and immediately and report it afterward. A visitor sent out on information brought to the office always takes food and medicine with her. I do not think it is possible for a person who really wants to live to starve to death in New York. If in a house, the neighbors are always at hand to give aid, and the police are sure to discover a case out of doors. In most of the cases reported in the papers as of starvation, alcoholism has more to do with it than lack of food. Our money is collected chiefly through a can-vasser, who is employed regularly. Most of it comes from individuals. Comparatively little is contributed by the churches, because we urge that each church should look after its own poor, and they are getting to do so very

"The saddest cases we have are not those in which abject poverty is the feature, but those where misfortunes have reduced persons of cultivation and good position to d titution. Such are often restrained by pride from asking aid until the last possible mo-ment, but they rurely carry it so fur as to starve to death rather than seek help."

Vocat Sindles Abroad. A reputable physician, who has made a careful study of the effects produced upon young American women who have gone abroad for vocal studies, says that only about one-sixth of the number ever return with as

change of climate and study in Europe. His advice is that American ladies should always live and study the "Italian method," as far as possible, with Italian teachers here in their native land, and go abroad as foreign artists visit us, never remaining a sufficient length of time for the climate and living to change their system and voice, more especially while they are in their "teens."—Globe-Democrat. WHO SHALL BE FAIREST!

Who shall be fairest? Who shall be rarest?
Who shall be first in the sengs that we sing? She who is kindest

When Fortune is blindest, Bearing through winter the bloom of the spring; Charm of our gladness, Friend of our sadness, Angel of life, when its pleasures take wing) She shall be fairest. She shall be rarest. She shall be first in the songs that we sing!

Who shall be nearest, Noblest and dearest, Named but with honor and pride evermore? He, the undaunted. Whose banner is planted On Glory's high ramparts and battle

To faisehood a stranger. Looking not back while there's duty before He shall be first in our hearts evermore!

Fearless of danger,

A COUNTERFEITER'S STRATAGEM.

His Wild Ride in the Hope of Being Able to Prove an Alibi. No man loved an alibi better than Jim Brown, known in Ohio's past history as "Chief of the Counterfeiters of Cuyahoga." This band of outlaws dealt principally in bogus money, and their favorite way of escaping justice was by proving an alibi. band was so numerous, so scattered, and, withal, so loval, that any sort of evience to show that a defendant was somewhere else than at the place of the alleged crime at the time of its commission was always forthcoming from the mouths of wit-nesses who often stood high in the community for verneity. To prove an alibi Jim Brown once rode horseback from Pittsburg, Pa, to Boston, Summit county, O., a dis-

tance of about 100 miles, in one night. The officers arrived at Boston, Brown's nome, a few bours after his own arrival. They arrested him. On his trial several wit-nesses aware that they saw him at sundown the day previous to his arrest at Pittsburg. On the defense, Brown proved by a score of good witnesses that he was at home at sun- and let it accumulate, and earn his living, mounted as it was when dying.

sort that is sent up twice a year for six mouths of whisky and, putting half of it into a small quantity of water, gave it to his horse. Then "it would probably surprise people to know on the road again, his willing animal worksible, who testified as before stated -Clave land Press.

> In a shooting gallery in Louisville hangs a valuable pistol, one worth about \$100, which is the property of whoever will come and take it -after fulfilling one trifling condition. The ndition is that he shall equal a feat in pis tol shooting once performed in this same gallery. A target was set up at the usual distance for pistol practice, and about the white moderately large ring was drawn about as wide at any point on the circumference as a marter of a dollar. On this ring fifty marks were made, so that the center of the was surrounded by a circle composed of flifty petitors having fifty shots each. William Hanlon, one of the famous acrobats, is a great pistol shot, and some years ago sucreeded in making the remarkable score of forty-nine out of fifty possible hits. This score has never been equaled, and the beautiful pistol offered as a prize still hangs in the gallery awaiting an owner.-Chicago Tri-

> Old Tecumseh's Way. Gen. William T. Sherman, after the thea one night, boarded a Franklin avenue car with some ladies, all of whom found seats except one. At the upper end of the car was a little darky, with hands in pockets and a great deal of whites of his eyes showing. The general caught sight of him, and, taking him by the collar, stood him up against the door, half frightened and certainly ignorant of the offense which he had given the tall gray bearded hero of the March to the Sea. Then the lady sat down. After the car had proceeded a few blocks a gentleman vacated a seat and got out. Somebody called the general's attention to the fact, and he, in the presence of the whole carful of passengers, ook the young darky in his arms, carried Having given up his seat to a lady the darky was entitled to the first vacancy, and old Tocumesh saw that he got it.—St. Louis Post-Distratch.

Mr. Spurgeon tests the readiness of his pupils by sending them into the pulpit with a scaled envelope containing a text. From that text the pupil is supposed to preach.

SEE DISPLAY WINDOWS. BOSTON STORE

GEN. BUTLER'S ADVICE.

FEW FINANCIAL RULES FOR A YOUNG MAN TO FOLLOW.

I think that more young men fail in the investment of what they earn or receive than in any other way to acquire property. The temptations to speculation are so great, and the desire to become addenly rich so strong, that I believe eight out of ten, if not more, of the night time. If a business man leaves his office and goes to another part of the city be

When a young man has a very little money let him buy some property, preferably a piece, however small, according to his means, of improved real estate that is paying rent. He had better buy it when sold at auction, under a judicial sale, paying in cash what he can, giving his notes for the balance in small sums coming due at frequently recurring intervals, secured by a mortgage on the property, and then use all his extra income in paying up those notes. It is always safe to count your own note, and if the notes come a little too fast, as soon as he gets anything paid his friends will aid him when putting his money where it cannot be lost, and where the property is taking care of the interest, and in a very short time he will find that he has got a very considerable investment. He will become interested in it, save his money to meet his notes, and he will directly come into a considera de possession of property, and hardly know how it came to him. That is, he will have had a motive for saving, and will get the result of that saving, and will not be tempted to enter

A SAFE INVESTMENT.

Nothing is so safe for an investment as improved real estate. Nothing is likely to grow in value faster. In the last fifty years 20 per cent, of all the merchants and traders in Boston have failed. In the last fifty years 90 per cent. of all the business corporations have failed or gone out of business, so that their stock has been wiped out. In the last fifty years all the improved real estate, on the treat her. The second photograph showed average, has poid its interest and taxes and quadrupled in value. If a young man's father can give him anything to start him in the On the defense, Brown proved by a score of world, he had better invest it in that way one of 60,000,000 of people, and if any young man thinks that he is going to imitate Jay Gould there are 60,000,000 of chances to one

that he won't succeed. is never to do a mean thing for money. Be against you unless you have an equal or greater interest account running in your favor. Work diligently and you are sure of a competency in your old age, and as early as o knows how to take care of a house, make a wife of her, and she will aid and not hinder

I claim no originality in this advice, and will relate you an incident in my own experience to illustrate it: In my earliest practice in my profession I was quite successful in earning money, and I had a small balance in the Lowell bank, at the head of which was Mr. James G. Carney. The bank was directly across the hall from my office. I stepped into easion and Mr. Carney said to me: "Why don't you invest your money?" "Invest, said I; "I have nothing to invest." "Oh, yes, money, and I see that your young friends come with your checks occasionally, evident-ly borrowing it. Now, you had better invest it." "How can I invest it!" "Invest it in real estate." "I know nothing about real

"Go to the first auction and buy the property. You cannot be much cheated in that, because you will have to give very little pay for it, save your money, collect your that the property is improved property, so that the rent will keep down your interest ac-count, and when you get any other money invest it in the came way, and if your notes press upon you a little faster than you can pay them, why, we will, when we find that is what you are doing with your money, discount your note and give you a little more time, so that you can pay it up. This will necessitate the prompt collection of your bills, for I know that you would rather work and earn \$100 than dun a man for it, unless you have a pressing need for it. You have not even naked for a little bill that we owe you in the bank, which shows me that you do not promptly collect your does." I followed the advice and bought a number of pieces of property in Lowell that came to me in that way. I can only say that I with I had been wise enough to have continued this course through life.
I do not think I need to extend these enggestions any further, because if a young man

Novel Enterprise in Bostot A rather novel enterprise has just been es

cannot suggest any better ones.-Benjamir

tablished in this city, which will interest property owners at large, and business men in particular. It is something entirely new, not only in Boston, but in the entire country, and will undoubtedly prove the pioneer of similar ones in many other cities. The scheme as developed is to notify property owners in case of fire, that they may be on hand to save and protect their possessions. For instance, a building on Summer street is

the fact, and is probably sound asleep at his home in the Back bay. There may be books, papers, and articles of small bulk not in the safe which are quite valuable. Were the owner present he might be able to save them, or direct the firemen so that they could do it. Even if this should not be the Sothing so Safe for an Investment as Improved Real Estate—A Bit of the General's Experience—Marry a Prudent, Saving Girl.

Case a property owner could personally supervise the protection of goods not destroyed, and certainly he would be interested enough to wish to be present. If he happens to be a subscriber to toe scheme he is at once not fied of the fire by messenger or talephone by the agent of the company, whose business it is to attend all fires. Should the owner live

is hunted up and notified in case of fire as soon as possible. Now that bell alarms have been abolished by order of the fire commissioners, a man might have his place of business entirely burned down and not be made aware of it until he arrives at his usual hour in the morning unless hunted up by some friend or reporter. For 50 cents a month be can be relieved of all worry, and can be enabled to reach his property and save valuables in case of fire. If he doesn't care to be bothered personally be can arrange to have his superintendent, junior partner, or other person or several persons notified instead. The value of the scheme can readily be seen, and it is very apparent in such cases where there is a threatening fire in the story above him or next door. Then he arrives on the ground in time to secure his most valuable property before the fire reaches his place of business.—Boston Heruld.

Mr. Bergh's Office.

The scene was the main office of the society, and the background was one which should by all means be chosen for the animais friend should that famous gentlem ever have his portrait painted. Upon the wall, immediately behind him, hung the two photographs of little "Mary Ellen," whose miseries gave birth to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. The first photograph represented her as thin, emaci-ated and ragged, with her bark legs and bare feet covered with gashes from the scissors with which the Connolly woman used to malher well dressed, fat and happy, and the famous pair of scissors hung between the two

Next it was another case, and a very hard from a mouse trap seller to become a million-aire. Assuming that to be true, he is only legs and left hind foot chewel into mince meat. It was stuffed as it stood in the pit when taken, and a printed list of the men arrested and punished hung over it. Next it was a long case containing a great variety of The rule I would lay down for a young man articles used from time to time by thought never to do a mean thing for money. Be less or brutal men in torturing animals, prudent and saving of your money. Be care-ful to have no interest account running road switches, leather desks studded with tacks taken from horses' mouths; "spike" collars, those foolish instruments used by short sighted trainers in breaking dogs; possible, if you can find a saving prudent loaded whips, smalls of fighting dogs which girl who has been brought up by a mother had been shot, nails taken from horses too. and numerous other curiosities of a similar character, the whole being an object lesson

m animal cruelty that told itself. - New York

An Engineer's Good Fortune. About ten years ago a certain engineer while in reduced eircumstances and almost without hope for the future, found himself in a beautiful valley of San Luis Obispo. Shabby and moneyless as he was, a great desire crept into his heart as he observed the beauty and value of the position.

'If ever I should become rich," he said.

the first thing I would do would be to come back here and buy this valley." pectors on their way to the Aparlie haunted border of Arizona. Their friends, in a spirit of satire, advised them so take their temb But the reckless prospectors went on their way, and after the discovery of the wonder-ful lock called the "Tough Not," which ought them their fortunes, named the town that sprang up around them "Tombstons," in derisive deference to the advice that had been given them. As soon as the engineer

been known among our wealthy reneitment as the possessor of the "Gird" ranch.—Ella Sterling Cummins in Cosmojouman.

himself of the lovely valley, and going back

and finding it still open to purchase, soon b

came the proud owner. Ever since he has

The Rome Riforms, in speaking of the fregality of Pope Lee XIII, says that the cost of his dinner is a scudo 60 cents. He takes with it half a glam of claret, which he but even this expense is to be curtailed, as he last year planted grapes in the Vations gardens, which promise as abundant yield for the needs of his table.—Chinago Times.

A Needed Invention There was an invention patented a few years ago having trup doors opening in-wardly in the floor of railroad cars. It cents as though it might be used to advantage in many cases, allowing east when the car overturned, half or fully, and the eads in confact with others.—Boston Budget.

